

BRITISH LOSE
ADVANCE POSTS

Forced Backward in Northern France, London Officially Admits

MAIN POSITIONS
ARE STILL HELD

Hindenburg Throws His Resources in to Break the British Hold

London, June 18.—The British have fallen back from some of their advanced posts in northern France, according to an official statement by the war office this morning. The main new positions are still held.

FRENCH SALIENT PENETRATED.
Germans Were Counter-Attacked and Partially Driven Back.

Paris, June 18.—The official communication issued by the war office last night reads:

"After a bombardment carried out last night in the sector of Hurbise, the Germans attacked north of Monument, a salient in our positions which they succeeded in penetrating. Driven back after a spirited engagement the enemy was able to maintain himself only in a small element of our advanced line.

"The artillery fighting continued throughout the whole day in this region as well as in the neighborhood of Cerny and north of Braye-En-Laonnois.

"The Germans have been violently bombarding Rheims for several days past. Twelve hundred shells were thrown into the town to-day, resulting in several casualties among the civilian population.

"Belgium communication.—Last night there was great artillery activity in the region of Steenstraete and Hetasas and lively bomb fighting near the ferryman's house. On two occasions the Germans attempted vainly to approach our advance posts established near this point. There was slight artillery fighting along the whole Belgian-British front in the afternoon. We took several prisoners last night in a surprise attack carried out by us north of Gouzeaucourt, south of the Ypres-Comines canal. A German raid was caught under the barrage of our batteries and was unable to reach our trenches. Since the first of the month the Portuguese troops have repelled several desperate attempts of the enemy."

BRITISH RETIRING
ON STRUMA FRONT

Bulgarian War Office Says That the Movement in Macedonia Is General.

Sofia, via London, June 18.—A general retirement of the British forces along the Struma front is reported by the war office to-day.

RUSSIAN NAVAL
BASE DESTROYED
BY GERMANS

Steps Declared By Berlin to Have Been Necessary Because of Increased Activity By Russians.

Berlin, via London, June 18.—German airplanes Friday effected a landing on an island in the Bay of Riga and destroyed a Russian base there. The official announcement says:

"Greater activity by the Russian naval forces and mine warfare made necessary defensive measures on the German side, which had the following results: June 13 our airplanes dropped explosive and incendiary bombs in large quantities on Russian bases, obtaining good results. On June 14 the military station on the island of Runso in the Bay of Riga was bombed, with visible success. Following this enterprise, our airplanes June 15 landed on the island and destroyed the remaining portions of this base. All returned."

PERSHING WORKING
TO BE READY FOR
AMERICAN ARMY

Commander of the Troops Has Concluded the Round of Social Obligations Incident to His Arrival.

Paris, June 18.—Major General Pershing, hard at work in his office to-day, has completed the round of social functions in connection with his arrival and has a busy week ahead of him in dealing with important questions regarding the arrangements for the arrival of the American troops.

BOSTON TOOK FIRST.

Defeated Chicago 6 to 4 in Morning Game.

Boston, June 18.—Boston defeated Chicago 6 to 4 in the morning game to-day's double bill. The hits were evenly divided with eight each.

PROFOUND IMPRESSION

Was Created in Italy By Pres. Wilson's Flag Day Address.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—An official dispatch to-day from Rome says that President Wilson's flag day address created a profound impression throughout Italy.

John J. Cayuse has received from his nephew, Roy Cayuse, his photograph, taken in the garb of a far abroad one of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Young Cayuse enlisted as a bluejacket some weeks ago and his younger brother, Arthur, enlisted in the regular army.

CROWDS GREETED
RELEASED IRISH
PRISONERS TO-DAY

There Was Much Singing and Cheering in Dublin, But No Signs of Disorder When Former Prisoners Arrived.

London, June 18.—Crowds gathered in Dublin this morning to welcome the released Irish prisoners, all of whom, with the exception of Countess Markievicz, arrived at 8 o'clock. Men with banners escorted the former prisoners to their homes. There was much singing of Irish songs and a great deal of cheering, but there were no signs of disorder.

Countess Markievicz led the band of revolutionists which attempted to capture Dublin castle, killing the guard. She was sentenced to death but the sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life.

535 STEAMSHIPS OF
ALL SIZES SUNK
SINCE FEB. 17

List of British Sailing Vessels Destroyed By Germans Is Incomplete, According to Official Record.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The German submarine toll of British merchantmen since February 17, as shown in the official British figures compiled here to-day, is 322 vessels of more than 1000 tons and 133 of less. Seventy-eight steam fishing vessels were sunk in that period. The records of the sailing vessels is incomplete. Submarines in the period given attacked 229 ships unsuccessfully.

ABOUT \$2,800,000,000.

Complete Figures on Liberty Loan Not Yet Available.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—With three federal reserve district totals complete and the work of tabulating returns in the other nine nearing its end, indications were that Liberty loan subscriptions would total in the final count approximately \$2,800,000,000 and that the total would be definitely known, subject to minor revisions, late to-day.

To facilitate the allotments banks are making their returns, at the request of treasury officials, in denominational groups, forwarding the totals of small denominations first. Subscribers to the small denominations, it is expected, will number more than 50 per cent of the total. It is possible that all subscribers up to \$10,000 will receive their allotments in full, thus restricting the granting of allotments to subscriptions in excess of that sum in bringing the total down to \$2,800,000,000, in accordance with Secretary McAdoo's announcement.

AUSTRIAN MUNITIONS
PLANT BLOWN UP

Hundreds Are Reported Officially to Have Been Wounded—Other Reports Add That Six Were Killed.

Vienna, via London, June 18.—It is officially announced that an explosion has occurred in a military munitions depot at Steinfeld, 31 miles from Vienna. The statement says that three depots have been destroyed thus far and that hundreds of persons are reported to have been injured. Unofficial reports say that six were killed and 300 wounded in the explosion.

ONE AIRSHIP DESTROYED

And Its Crew Were All Lost—Small Damage Done in Raid.

London, June 18.—Two persons were killed and 16 injured in Saturday night's air raid, during which a Zeppelin was brought down. The following official report of the raid was given out here yesterday:

"Last night's air raid was carried out by two enemy airships. One airship crossed the Kentish coast at about 2 a. m. and dropped six bombs on a coast town. According to the latest police reports two persons were killed, 16 were injured and a large number of houses were damaged.

"The second raider attacked the east coast town of West Anglia at about 2.30 a. m. She was heavily shelled by guns of the anti-aircraft defense and driven off. It is probable she was damaged by gunfire. Shortly afterwards this raider, after dropping a number of bombs in open places, was engaged and brought down in flames by a pilot of the Royal Flying corps. The airship was destroyed. There were no casualties or damages in West Anglia."

A dispatch from an east coast town says that thousands of persons witnessed the destruction of the Zeppelin. The attack by anti-aircraft guns on the dirigible lasted fully half an hour. When the black object drifting across the sky from the southeast to the northwest was seen to burst in flames the spectators cheered. Pedestrians and cyclists dashed off in the direction of the fallen airship, but owing to the unexpectedly long distance few succeeded in locating the Zeppelin, which fell a few miles from the coast. It had been first winged by a land gun and was then finished by an airplane, which the Zeppelin fought to the last with her guns.

The dirigible dropped in a field of corn and was completely destroyed. All of the crew were killed and their bodies charred. Some of the men appeared to have jumped from the doomed airship. Doctors hurried to the spot, but their services were needless.

TWO AMERICANS.

In Crew of Norwegian Sailing Vessel Which Was Sunk.

Yniden, Holland, via London, June 18.—The crew of the Norwegian sailing vessel Perfect has arrived here, the ship having been torpedoed and sunk. Two are Americans.

Mrs. Ethel Wales, who, since her return from New York, where she was matron in a girls' school, has been visiting at the Keith home on Eastern avenue, left this morning for Harrison, N. J., where she is to be engaged in a girls' camp during the summer.

DETAIL GOES
BACK TO FORT

But Co. C Recruiting Station in Barre Will Remain Open

BROOKFIELD FILLS
SOME OF THE GAPS

Eleven Potential Soldiers Were Sent to Camp To-day

Brookfield closed up some of the gaps in C company of the 1st Vermont regiment last Saturday night when nine young men of that town presented themselves at the recruiting headquarters for examination. Two of the men were automatically disqualified because of dependents, but the remaining seven were accepted for the consideration of the examination board at the military post and with four others left for Fort Ethan Allen this morning. The influx of Brookfield volunteers was one of the results of the drive conducted last week by the Board of Trade committee and the recruiting party from the fort. Successful rallies were held in Chelsea, Washington and Brookfield, and the harvest was a fine lot of young men who came forward to "take on" with Barre's adopted company.

To-day's additions to the honor roll are as follows:

Earle O. Cressey of Brookfield.
William O. Keyes of Brookfield.
Herbert W. Keyes of Brookfield.
Wilfred H. Haggatt of Brookfield.
Homer F. Brown of Brookfield.
Merrill E. Upham of Brookfield.
Henry E. Johnson of Brookfield.
Homer Darling of Woodbury.
Alfred E. Dupont of Washington.
Joseph Lamoie of Washington.
Frank G. Scott of Hardwick.

Handicapped by a washout on the M. & W. R. railroad, Dean Batchelder of Plainfield did not arrive in town to-day in time to make it an even dozen as the week-end contribution to the company, but he was not to be daunted by the work of the elements, for he left the train, procured a horse and drove to Barre. Mr. Batchelder came forward some days ago, but arrangements for caring for dependents had to be made before he was accepted.

After a week "in the field," the khaki detail returned to the post early Sunday morning, accompanied by Lieut. H. P. Shaw and Sergt. John McDonald, whose efforts in behalf of the company have been untiring. The boys remained in their City park camp until late Saturday night and then started for the fort around 2 o'clock in the morning.

On duty at the recruiting headquarters in the Howland building are Sergt. Brown and Private Harry Levin, who will remain indefinitely to receive applications. C company still lacks a few men and the campaign will not end until the ranks are closed up. A spirited skirmish in which the detail figured on Church street side of City square Saturday night attracted many spectators. Saturday evening and people who weren't abroad made anxious and hurried inquiries concerning the source of the gun fire.

BARRE MAN ACCUSED.

John Anderson Charged with Failure to Register.

For alleged failure to register on June 5 under the selective service law, John Anderson of 30 Hill street was arrested in Barre this forenoon by Deputy United States Marshal George F. Lackey of Montpelier and taken to the capital for arraignment before United States Commissioner H. C. Shurtleff. Although Anderson is said to have admitted his failure to register in a conversation with the deputy marshal, he was not asked to make a plea before the commissioner. Instead, he was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance in the United States court in Rutland on the second Tuesday in October. Bail was furnished.

The government claims that Anderson reached his 22d birthday June 10. He was accompanied to the capital to-day by his father. The young man has been employed as a delivery clerk at Eastman Bros' store.

Except for the detention of a New Yorker in Montpelier last week, Anderson is the first person in Washington county against whom the federal authorities have proceeded under the so-called "slacker" law. Deputy Marshal Lackey stated to-day that other arrests may follow immediately.

NO DATE IS SET
FOR OPENING OF
U. S. ARMY CAMPS

Unless Unforeseen Developments Arise, the Draft Army Will Not Be in Training By Sept. 1.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Unless there are unforeseen developments to hurry the construction of 16 cantonments for training the new national army, the first increment of 650,000 troops will not be in training by Sept. 1, as had generally been supposed, and, in fact, may not get into training for six weeks thereafter. The war department said to-day that no specific date had ever been set for the opening of the camps.

GORKY TAKES LEAD

In Widespread Movement for Reconstruction in Russia.

Petrograd, June 17, via London, June 18.—Maxim Gorky, the author, is taking the lead in the widespread movement for political and economic reconstruction of Russia after the basis of the universal application of science to practical life. Gorky in collaboration with other distinguished writers and men of science is starting a free association for the development and dissemination of the positive sciences.

WAITSFIELD IN QUARANTINE.

Because of Death of Carey Palmer from Infantile Paralysis.

Waitsfield, June 18.—On account of a death from infantile paralysis in this village, all public gatherings, schools, churches and library closed Saturday at 6.30 p. m. for the present. High school pupils and teachers are quarantined at their respective boarding places and not allowed by the board of health to return to their homes in surrounding towns.

Carey Palmer, a senior in the high school, was in school Wednesday, but Thursday was taken with what seemed a common cold, as well as his younger brother, Everett. The latter has recovered, while Carey died at 6.30 Saturday afternoon from infantile paralysis. Dr. McGuire and Dr. Taylor, in consultation with Dr. W. J. Howard, could do nothing to avert his death.

Carey W. Palmer, eldest son of Warren J. and Della (Mehuron) Palmer, was born Dec. 29, 1900. He was a lad of sterling qualities and strong physique, well beloved by classmates and associates. He was a member of the graduating class of 1917, Waitsfield junior high school, and had a prominent part in the high school play, "Al Martin's Country Store." He was a faithful attendant at the Congregational church and Sunday school.

No funeral services were permitted at the house, but a brief service was held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the grave in the family lot in village cemetery, Rev. William A. Remele, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. The flowers used to decorate the Congregational church Saturday afternoon for baccalaureate Sunday were taken by the high school pupils to line the grave. Only the members of the immediate family were permitted near the grave.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Hazel Palmer, and two brothers, Everett and Dwight Palmer.

CARS DROPPED
INTO WASHOUT

Montpelier & Wells River Train Service Was Badly Disarranged By Heavy Rainfall.

A washout on the M. & W. R. railroad between Plainfield and East Montpelier, wrought havoc with passenger and freight traffic last night and to-day and for the reason that the tender and two cars of an extra freight train were derailed the process of clearing the tracks was necessarily slow. Locomotive No. 15, followed by several freight cars, left Wells River at 6.30 o'clock last evening, bound for Montpelier and Barre. Not far from the Plainfield station the outfit struck a soft spot in the road, the bed having been undermined by the heavy rains. Strangely enough the locomotive sank into the depression, but clung to the iron and emerged safely on rimmer going. The tender, however, was unhooked when the locomotive took the dip and when the tender went off two freight cars left the rails.

No one was injured, but a hurry call was sent in from the wrecking crew and during the night strenuous efforts were made to open the way. The Green Mountain express, which left Barre at 9.30 o'clock, was held up, no attempt being made to "carry over" passengers and baggage. This morning the 7:20 train left the city on schedule time, expecting to proceed as far as the wash out, where arrangements had been made to transfer passengers to a train on the opposite side of the depression. From Boston the Green Mountain express came as far west on the M. & W. R. railroad as the wash out, where passengers were permitted to "carry over" to the train which left here at 7:20 o'clock.

The Green Mountain express connection, therefore, was nearly two hours late in arriving in Boston to-day. Road officials expressed the opinion that traffic conditions would be restored to normal by nightfall.

UNION JACK TAKEN
UP BUNKED HILL

It Was the First Time That British Flag Has Been Carried in Bunker Hill Day Parade.

Boston, June 18.—The British Union Jack was carried up Bunker Hill to-day in a military and civic parade commemorating the historic battle of the heights of Charlestown between the American Minute Men and the English Redcoats 142 years ago. It was the first time that the British flag had been carried by marchers in a Bunker Hill day parade.

The Union Jack fluttered at the head of a baggage band of the New Brunswick Kilites battalion which made its farewell appearance before returning to Fredericton, N. B., after a two weeks' recruiting campaign here. The parade was the principal feature of the day's celebration at Charlestown.

ENORMOUS SUPPLY
OF COAL AND OIL

Producers Ordered By Secretary of the Navy Daniels to Sell at Prices to Be Fixed After Investigation.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ordered coal and oil producers to supply the enormous quantities ordered by the navy at prices to be fixed later by the president when the federal trade commission has determined a fair rate. The navy will use 1,750,000 tons of coal and 50,000,000 of oil, purchased under this application of authority granted by Congress.

FUNERAL OF FRANK LARKIN.

Was Held from His Late Home Thursday Afternoon.

Funeral services for Frank F. Larkin, whose death at his home, 103 South Main street early Thursday morning followed a long illness, were held at the house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance of friends and a profound grief was manifested. Rev. B. J. Lehigh, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the officiating clergyman and those who acted as bearers are: Earl C. Cutler, Leon Cummings, Archie Bradford, Fred Cutts, Jesse Phelps and Charles Pease. Interment was made in Hope cemetery.

TO ENLIST AID
FOR SOLDIERS

Barre Red Cross Drive for Cash Started Auspiciously

HEADQUARTERS OPEN
IN ALDRICH BLOCK

Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Was Held Last Evening

The local Red Cross drive started this morning with all the added energy given it by last evening's mass meeting. There is to be a meeting of the captain and assistants, who are to canvass Barre, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city court room, at which they will receive instructions as to the method of doing their work.

Headquarters have been opened in the waiting room of the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power company in the Aldrich block at 47 North Main street. Someone will be there at all times to receive subscriptions to the Red Cross fund. A telephone has been installed, and the number is 715. Anyone desiring information may receive it by calling at headquarters or by telephoning there.

Societies of all kinds are earnestly asked to subscribe as societies to the Red Cross fund, and subscriptions should be left at headquarters. All amounts, large or small, will be welcome. Manufacturers and business houses are asked to impress upon their employees the necessity of the work.

On one day this week, not yet decided, there will be a house-to-house canvass in Barre City and the outlying districts, but the work of the local branch will be much facilitated if subscriptions are sent to headquarters as early in the week as possible.

Campaign Notes.

The returns from your subscriptions to the Red Cross are life and health to the injured and sick soldiers.

A boys' class of the Italian Sunday school started off the Red Cross week yesterday by pledging \$10.

Call up Red Cross headquarters—phone 715.

The Red Cross is the bridge between the battlefield and the home.

Do your very best now.

Barre's quota is \$3,000.

This is a subscription campaign. All sums are received. Pay in the most judicious way.

Your money put into the Red Cross will do our boys more good than if you try to spend it on them.

You can pay your subscription on or before Oct. 1, 1917.

Rainy weather did not deter several hundred people from attending an enthusiastic mass meeting held last night in the Barre opera house as a starter to Barre's Red Cross campaign for this week. There were two speakers at the rally, Harold W. Slocum, director of the Vermont chapter of the society, and Paul D. Moody, chaplain of the 1st Vermont Infantry. Both were accorded hearty applause.

William D. McDonald, chairman of the executive committee of the local branch of the Red Cross chapter, introduced the speakers after saying a few words about Barre's part in the campaign, pointing out that it was primarily a campaign for money and not for members. Director Harold W. Slocum was the first speaker and after briefly summarizing the events that had led up to our entrance into the war some 70 days since, vividly outlined the needs and duties of the American Red Cross.

He said that the Red Cross was to follow the arms of the United States wherever they went in this war. The Red Cross had its origin in the idea of alleviating the useless suffering that is always found in the wake of war. It is poor economy and inhumanity as well to let wounded soldiers lie on the field of battle and slowly perish. Then the devastation, to be found where any large army is, must be offset to some extent in order to keep the inhabitants of the devastated territory from starving to death, for they are temporarily made dependent upon outside resources. The work of the Red Cross also includes the furnishing of doctors, nurses, hospitals and all other equipment, and the means of conveying such hospital units to the points where they are most needed. Mr. Slocum stated that the German violation of an international agreement allowing the Red Cross to work unmolested on the battlefields of all nations, only made the need of the Red Cross the stronger. Thus far the American Red Cross has already placed six hospital units along the western front in preparation for the American troops that will soon be fighting there.

Mr. Slocum then told how the Red Cross was a semi-official organization, President Wilson being its head. The government has come to depend upon the Red Cross for certain things, and if it cannot furnish them when they are asked for the cause of the United States will suffer accordingly. The \$100,000,000 that is to be raised this week is absolutely essential for three reasons. These reasons were outlined by President Wilson at a meeting of the Red Cross war council, and are as follows: 1. Hospital and medical equipment to supplement that of the army and medical department equal to any emergency. Equipment for 1,000,000 men ought to be provided at once. 2. Recreation and rest facilities behind the firing lines. Americans on leave, unlike the British and French soldiers, cannot return to their homes. Club rooms, sport supplies, books and other means of recreation must be sent them from America. 3. Personal comfort kits and small articles not included in army regulations. Thousands of articles, from tooth brushes to pipes, etc., are needed to take the place of things that could not be brought along.

In conclusion, Mr. Slocum emphasized the purpose of Germany in this war, its deliberate attempt to make the German the superman who would crush at will, beneath his iron heel, the other peoples of the earth. Germany is a common enemy and must be crushed for the common good. Are we to weaken our forces by keeping from them the things that so much improve their efficiency, and increase our common danger in doing it? Blanks were passed through the audience, and a large subscription that will be included in to-day's total, was taken. Chairman McDonald seized the opportunity to explain some phases of the local campaign.

Chaplain Moody.

Mr. McDonald next introduced Chaplain Paul D. Moody of the 1st Vermont Infantry, describing him as he had heard him described by some of the Barre boys in the 1st regiment—a corking good fellow. Chaplain Moody denied this when he came to speak and promptly turned the tables by saying that no company in the regiment had a better personnel than Headquarters company of Barre.

Chaplain Moody talked less of the Red Cross than he did of soldiers as he knew them, but in the end he made one feel that they were deserving of all, and a lot more, than the Red Cross plans to do for them. "Barre knows that we are at war," said the chaplain, and then he went on to tell of his recruiting endeavor in some of the hill towns of the state. He told of visiting the birthplace of Thaddeus Stevens and asking how many men had enlisted. "Not one," came the answer. And when he asked if anyone in town had bought a Liberty bond, the answer was the same. There was still a chance to do both when he left the town, and he thought some of the townspeople did go to town the next day and under the Liberty bond tent.

But although Barre knows we are at war, like the rest of the country she hasn't yet realized just how great this war is. Germany hasn't been altogether unsuccessful, either, for she has succeeded in accomplishing one of the things for which she set out. That is the welding of a great central European power with some 100,000,000 people. We do not realize the German strength. Chaplain Moody expressed his opinion that Germany would not be able to win the war, but she did at the beginning of the war. Her strength has been purposely concealed, and the press and the pulpit mobilized by Potsdam. Sixty years ago Heine, the German poet, at that time in exile in Paris, wrote that Germany was to be dedicated to the god Thor and would become the legion enemy of Christianity.

The children of America should be taught the meaning of sacrifice, the youth of this land must be shown that their duty is at the front. Sending the youths back to the farms has been carried too far. There will be plenty of men who can do farm work after the defectives have been weeded out. The spirit of our forefathers of 1620 is the same spirit of sacrifice that is sending us into war. All our rights that we have fought for on many occasions, are once more imperiled. Chaplain Moody then paid a stirring tribute to the women of America, saying in conclusion that it was they who realized before the men that this was a war of the utmost sacrifice.

Before breaking up the audience stood and sang two stanzas of the national anthem.

COUNTRY IS ASKED
TO RAISE \$100,000,000

Of that Amount New England's Quota for Red Cross Work Is \$7,000,000.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The big drive for a \$100,000,000 Red Cross war fund began at sunrise to-day throughout the country, with elaborate organization plans for making it a reality within seven days. New England is expected to give \$7,000,000, of which Vermont is asked to contribute \$200,000.

FORMER BARRE MAN.

George McKenzie Died at Springfield, Mass., On Sunday.

George McKenzie, formerly a well known resident of Barre and Graniteville, died suddenly at his home in Springfield, Mass., Sunday morning. Mr. McKenzie had been ill for some time with arterio insufficiency, but the end came unexpectedly. The body arrived in Barre over the Central Vermont railroad this morning at 4 o'clock. Funeral services will be held in A. W. Badger & Co.'s mortuary chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and members of the Masonic fraternity, with which the deceased was affiliated, will assist in the services. Interment will be made in the Wilson cemetery at South Barre.

Mr. McKenzie was 36 years old and for some years prior to his removal to Springfield, he was employed as a stationary engineer in Graniteville. Around five years ago he went to Springfield, where he followed his trade until his health began to decline. The deceased is survived by his father, Andrew McKenzie of Graniteville, and three brothers, Andrew McKenzie and Robert McKenzie of Springfield, Mass., and James McKenzie, remembered locally as a chef in the Eagle cafe, who is now in the west.

SENTENCE IMPOSED.

Mrs. Aurelio Villa Gets House of Correction Term and \$500 Fine.

A sentence of 12 months in the house of correction, with a minimum of 10 months, and an additional fine of \$500 and costs aggregating \$26.22 were imposed on Mrs. Aurelio Villa of Berlin street by Magistrate H. W. Scott in city court Saturday afternoon. In a jury trial Friday the respondent was convicted on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor illegally, but passing of sentence was deferred until the following day.

Exceptions were taken by Hoar and Fay, counsel for the woman, during the trial and Saturday the defense moved for a stay of execution pending arguments before the supreme court, but the motion was denied when Judge Scott ordered that sentence begin immediately. Mrs. Villa was remanded to the custody of the police and later turned over to the sheriff to await transfer from the county jail to the house of correction at Rutland.

Aurelio Villa, the woman's husband, stated to-day that the disclosure of Robert Heaphy during the trial was for an offense 14 months ago and that Mrs. Villa paid a fine and costs in Barre court after that, namely on May 24, last. It was partially on that ground, he said, that plans were made to take the case higher.

URGENT CALL
FOR SERVICE

Great Opportunities Face Young Men and Young Women

REV. C. R. SKINNER.
TO GODDARD '17

48th Annual Commencement Was Opened Sunday

Class Sunday exercises in the Universalist church yesterday marked the opening of the 48th annual commencement week at Goddard seminary, the baccalaureate preacher being Rev. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts college, Mass. There was a threat of rain in the overcast sky when the services began at 10.30 o'clock and before the morning worship was over the weather man's tendency toward copious rainfall was being manifested in a brisk shower. The congregation taxed the accommodations of the church, however, and as an augur of a successful June closing for the school the services were highly impressive.

Ferns, potted plants and cut flowers were used in a simple but effective decorative scheme and the colors of the class of 1917 were interwoven in a motto of blue and gold, which was suspended over the rostrum. The class motto is "Labore et honore." The processional march for the student body, as it filed into the auditorium, was from Reinecke, Prof. W. A. Wheaton being at the organ. The students, headed by the graduating class and followed by members of the faculty, were marshaled to seats reserved for them toward the front of the nave. Enjoyable music in the order of service was contributed largely by students of the seminary, who were assisted by the head of the musical department, with the accompaniment by the organist. The first number was "Praise Thou the Lord" (Galbraith) by the quartet and then the pastor, Rev. J. B. Reardon, led the congregation in the following invocation:

"O Thou Infinite One, who are the perpetual presence in matter and in mind, we flee unto Thee, in whom we live and move and have our being, and for a moment would hold Thee in our consciousness, that from the morning worship of our Sabbath day we may be strengthened and made blessed. We do not ask of Thee new talents, for Thou has given what Thou sawest fit; nor do we entreat Thee to do for us what Thou has given us power to do; but, conscious of Thy presence, feeling the great gifts which Thou hast bestowed upon us, and the perpetual income of Thy spirit, we would use every faculty which Thou hast given for its appropriate work, and so pass from childhood to manhood, from glory to glory, till Thou, finishing Thy work with us here, shall take us to Thyself, to pass from the greater glory to the greatest, by a continual transfiguration of ourselves, to Thine image and Thy likeness. So may Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Amen."

The responsive reading was led by the pastor and after a selection from Shelley, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by the girls' glee club, Rev. Mr. Skinner read the scriptures, commenting for the lesson the parable of the prodigal son. Prayer was offered by the visiting clergyman, the response from Beethoven being rendered by the glee club. James MacNab sang "Save Me, Oh God" (Randegger) after making the sermon, Rev. Mr. Reardon, read a stirring appeal in behalf of the Red Cross. He quoted from a letter addressed to the clergymen in Vermont, which supplemented the appeal to the members of the congregation by requesting that all worshippers present meet the campaign committee in the present week with "open minds, open hearts and open pocket-books." His introduction of Rev. Mr. Skinner followed.